

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIV—NUMBER 52

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Everett Marshall is clerking at Bryant's store.

Mrs. A. E. Herriek was in Portland last Friday.

Dr. Goodrich of the State Department of Health was in town Monday.

Miss Drake, representing the State Charities, was in town last week.

Mrs. Annie Young and Mrs. H. H. Hastings were in Portland Thursday.

Everett Marshall has moved his family into the Griffin rent on Main Street.

Most of the local stores will be closed Friday in observance of Patriot's Day.

Miss Carrie Philbrook is enjoying a vacation from her duties at Bethel Inn.

Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson has returned to her work in the mill at Locke's Mills.

Elmer Lyon of Auburn was in town Tuesday to see his brother, Charles Lyon.

Mrs. Charles Crosby is ill and Mrs. William Kierstedt is assisting in the home.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle has been reappointed Health Officer for the town of Bethel.

Mrs. Charles Davis, who has been very ill for several weeks, is able to sit up.

Mrs. Sidney Jodrey visited her sister who is very ill at Gorham, N. H., Monday.

Eddie Files, from the C. M. Rice Paper Co. of Portland was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. C. W. Hall and Miss Harriet Merrill were in Portland Thursday of last week.

Miss Jennie Rich of Berlin was in town last Thursday, calling on friends and relatives.

D. G. Brooks and Frank R. Flint have been drawn as jurors for the May term of court.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carter have returned to Bethel after spending the winter in Boston.

Mrs. George Mansfield of Massachusetts was last week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wornell of Woodford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son Richard and Mrs. Edith Brown spent the week end in Portland.

J. H. Merrill of South Waterford was an overnight guest of his son, C. H. Merrill, and family recently.

Florence Blake, who has been home for some time has returned to her work in the mill at Locke's Mills.

Rev. L. A. Edwards was a speaker at the Norway-Paris Kiwanis Club luncheon last Thursday at South Paris.

Harry Kalkoff of Portland, route agent of the Railway Express Agency, was a business visitor in town Monday.

Mrs. Mabel Clough is caring for Charles Lyon, who is ill with pneumonia at the home of his brother, Harry Lyon.

Favorable reports have been received of Mrs. Wallace Warren, who went to the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, last week for surgery.

Frank Taylor, who has been boarding with Mrs. Alice Holman, has returned to his home and his brother, Herbert, is staying with him.

Mrs. Alfred Merrill came from South Waterford last week and packed her household goods and Sunday they were taken to South Waterford.

Miss Shirley Brooks went to Portland, Monday, where she will do observation work for a week before returning to Farmington Normal School.

Five more constables have been appointed as follows: Zenas Merrill, Asa Bartlett, Fred Clark, L. W. Morse, and Clyde Hall. Mr. Hall takes the place of Joseph Perry of West Bethel who did not accept the office.

The Masses who attended the funeral of James H. McLeod at Upton Tuesday were Henry Boyker, Herman Mason, Perley Flint, D. Grover Brooks, John Harrington, G. L. Thurston, H. C. Rowe, A. Van Den Kerkhoven, Eugene Van Den Kerkhoven, R. H. Tibbets, E. P. Lyon, E. E. Bisbee, and Moses Davis.

CORRECTION

Mrs. A. C. Holt of Norway, instead of Mrs. Fred Bartlett of that place, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell one day last week.

School Notes

EAST BETHEL PRIMARY ROOM

Those receiving an average rank of 90% or above in Spelling are: Donald Holt, Mary Farwell, Daisy LeBaron, Louise Farrar, Lawrence Tyler, Edward Holt and Genevieve Gould.

Those receiving an average rank of 90% or above are: Donald Holt, Daisy LeBaron, Hazel Billings, Louise Farrar, Lawrence Tyler and Edward Holt.

EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Pupils having 100% in Spelling for the week are: Ellen Burns, Nellie Harrington.

Pupils having an average of 90% and above are: Joseph Holt, Nannette Foster, George LeBaron, Agnes Howe, Freda Harrington, Mildred Farrar and Frances Billings.

Pupils having 100% in Arithmetic for the week are: Agnes Howe, Doria Farrar, Rose Billings, Eugene Burns, Ellen Burns, Nannette Foster, Elizabeth Foster, Freda Harrington and Leonard Tyler.

Pupils having an average of 90% and above are: Joseph Holt, Nellie Harrington, Doris Farrar and Mildred Farrar.

WEST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Ranks for the week ending April 12, 1929.

Those having between 95% and 100% in Spelling were: Wilma Martin, Alice Tyler, Nathalie Murch, Esther Wheeler, Chester Wheeler, Eugene Cushing, Russell Burris, Robert Whitman, George Gilbert, Raymond Tyler, Arthur Gilbert, Ernest Westleigh, Edwin Bennett, Marguerite Brooks, Rosaline Morrill, Phyllis Bennett, Muriel Martin, Alfred Taylor and Albert Wheeler.

Those having between 95% and 100% in Arithmetic were: Wilma Martin, Alice Tyler, Nathalie Murch, Esther Wheeler, Chester Wheeler, Robert Whitman, Arthur Gilbert, Ernest Westleigh, Marguerite Brooks, Rosaline Morrill, Phyllis Bennett, Muriel Martin, Alfred Taylor and Albert Wheeler.

Bethel Grammar School, Grade VII

The following received 100% in Arithmetic: Mary Tibbets, Winona Chapin, Ruth Aubin, Marguerite Hall, Delmar Morgan, Stanley Vashaw, Richard Marshall, Walter Jodrey, Stanley Allen, and Hoyt Gunther.

Those who received 90%, or above, in Arithmetic: Lillian Fuller, Ernest Brown, Richard Davis, Eldridge Berry, Paul Brown, Warren Keady, Edwin Brown and Arthur Gibbs.

The following received 100% in Spelling: Mary Tibbets, Winona Chapin, Ruth Aubin, Marguerite Hall, Walter Jodrey and Stanley Allen.

Those who received 90%, or above, in Spelling: Lillian Fuller, Stanley Vashaw, Richard Marshall, Ernest Brown, Richard Davis, Eldridge Berry, Paul Brown, Warren Keady and Hoyt Gunther.

LOCKE'S MILLS SCHOOL NOTES

The pupils receiving an average of 95% in both Arithmetic and Spelling for the week ending April 12, are as follows:

Grade 8: Ruby Day, Jennie Norton, Warren Scholl, Gwendolyn Swan, Louisa Swan, Flora Swan, and Helena Vetquosky.

Grade 7: Barbara Bennett, Leroy Day, Edgar Morgan, Elizabeth Morgan, Carl Swan, Ernest Swan and Avis Salls.

Grade 6: Herbert Scholl and Myrtle Scholl.

Grade 5: Yvonne Kimball, Louise Kimball and Harold Maxim.

Grade 4: Catherine Scholl, Stanley Morgan, Robert Day, Clover Swan, and Georgia Crockett.

Grade 3: Bryant Bean, Robert Keniston, Keen Swan, and Stanwood Swenson.

Grade 2: Theodore Cummings, Clem. Morgan, Anne Ring, Claire Tebbets, and John Tebbets.

(Continued on page 8)

BASKETBALL LETTERS AWARDED

Last Thursday the members of the championship Gould Academy basketball team, who participated in a majority of games played, were given the honorary award of the official "G".

The awards were made by Mr. Hanscom to the following men: Capt. Jay Willard, Capt. Alvin Chesbro, Carlton Holmes, "Jim" Alger, "Hank" Tice, Addison Saunders and George Parsons. A managers letter was awarded to Elton Glover.

WANTED AT ONCE—News Correspondents in Andover, Norway, North Bethel, Lincoln and Magalloway Plantations, and other communities in Oxford County where we are not well represented. CITIZEN, Bethel, Me.

EXHIBITION OF PONTIAC CARS NEXT WEEK

During the week of April 20 to 27 inclusive, a colorful exhibition of the new Pontiac Big Six in a variety of body types and color combinations will be staged at Crockett's Garage, according to Ray Crockett, the proprietor.

This ties in with a gigantic national car exhibition program to be participated in by all dealers handling all lines of cars manufactured by the various units of General Motors, Mr. Crockett explained. Heralded by extensive newspaper and magazine advertising campaigns, and by radio, this Spring show involves the most far-reaching program of its kind ever attempted by any manufacturing group.

"Our local showing is being planned along unique and unusual lines that will merit comparison with those in towns of similar sizes in any part of the country," Mr. Crockett said. "Special distinctive display features are being arranged to make it of extraordinary interest to local residents."

"We are confident that our display will draw a large number of people because our line of cars is enjoying a high measure of public favor and new models of both lines have only recently been placed on the market."

"Since their introduction new high production and sales figures have been set, present signs pointing to a year in 1929 quite sizeably better than any our company has ever experienced. Substantiating this are reports from the factory at Pontiac, Mich., showing that March was the best month since the organization of the Oakland Motor Car Company more than 22 years ago, with an outlook for April that should move the figure set in March still higher."

CHARLES S. MARSHALL

Charles S. Marshall died very suddenly Wednesday noon, April 10, at his home on High Street, near West Paris, from heart failure. Mr. Marshall had an attack of pneumonia early in the winter and later suffered from influenza but had recovered sufficiently to ride to the village a distance of a mile or more. The day previous to his death he remarked to a friend in town, "I am not long for this world." Wednesday morning he decided to lie in bed and rest but called for his clothing and said "I am going to get up." The family physician was in the home at the time of his death in attendance on a grandson of Mrs. Marshall, and had just given Mr. Marshall medical attention and considered his case not serious when he died.

He was born July 23, 1849, the son of Samuel Deering and Esther Penley Marshall.

On Dec. 20, 1873, he married Lilla Jane Jackson, who survives him. He leaves two daughters, Winnabelle Porter of Roseland, Mass., and Eva Hill of West Paris, two grandchildren, Marion and Howard Hill, three sisters, Annie Zilpha Plummer of Norway Lake, Liz. M. Adkins of Livermore, and Nellie Florence Barrows of Rye, N. H., one niece, Mrs. C. A. Stephens, and one nephew, Leslie M. Barrows.

He has been in failing health for many years, but has borne his infirmities with great fortitude. He always had a good word for everyone, and was well known for his keen and witty sayings and was always sorry for anyone in trouble. He loved his family and was always patient and kind. He had a very strong belief in the hereafter, and anticipated meeting the loved ones gone before. He and his wife have been members of Paris Grange, No. 299, for many years and he had a high respect for the order.

He was a Republican in politics, a strong temperance man and one that kept the Sabbath Day holy, a loving husband and wonderful father. He will be greatly missed in his community. He has gone, but his clear, upright character will be an example to those left.

Funeral services were held at the home Friday, at two o'clock, attended by Rev. C. H. Young. There were a great many beautiful flowers. Interment was at West Paris Cemetery.

COMRADES OF THE WAY GIVE ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT IN GARLAND CHAPEL

The Comrades of the Way will present an entertainment in Garland Chapel on this Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The program includes music, readings and a play entitled "Reeling Jimmy." The admission is 25 cents for adults, and 15 cents for all school pupils.

Following the program maple sugar will be served at 20 cents per person. Come and help the Comrades and enjoy a pleasant evening.

EDWARD ARTHUR BROWN ENLISTS IN U. S. NAVY

The following from the Berlin Reporter will be of interest to Citizen readers as Mr. and Mrs. Brown are former Bethel people.

"Edward Arthur Brown, 113 Norway Street this city enlisted in the U. S. Navy at the Navy Recruiting station in Manchester last week and has been sent to the Newport Naval Training station at Newport, Rhode Island, for the preliminary training given recruits. He will be at this station for nine weeks."

"Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Brown and finished one year in high school before signing up with the Navy. At the end of the training period at Newport, Brown will be given ten days leave to visit homefolks before being assigned to a seagoing ship."

MISS HELEN E. BROWN

After a ten days' illness with pneumonia, Miss Helen E. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bion F. Brown, died at her home on Pine Street, South Paris, about half-past two Monday morning, at the age of 17 years.

Miss Brown was a junior in South Paris High School, sang in the chorus choir at the Methodist church, and was active in all the doings of that church and its allied organizations.

She is survived by her parents and two brothers younger than she, Lawrence F. and Marshall T. The Brown family have lived here about six years, having come here from Bethel and purchased the former Ralph B. Penfold house on Pine Street. Mr. Brown is employed on the black signal service on the railroad.

The funeral will be held at the house at 10 o'clock Wednesday. Burial will be at West Bethel.—Oxford Democrat.

GOVERNOR GARDNER URGES VACATIONISTS TO VISIT MAINE

The attractions of Maine as a summer vacation ground for motorists were broadcast from Augusta Tuesday evening by Governor Gardner, when he opened the Seacoast program with a short address. The Governor's invitation was the first of a series to be delivered on successive Tuesday evenings by the Chief Executives of the New England states and New York.

Supplementing Governor Gardner's address, there followed a radio sketch entitled "Maine Trout Fishing."

The text of the Governor's talk follows:

"You have heard of the rock-bound coast of Maine and perhaps you have formed an opinion of our state as far as fishing. If you have, please come to Maine and reconstruct your ideas. Some of our coast line is rock-bound, but much of it consists of broad, gently sloping and beaches, which offer swimmers and bathers every opportunity to enjoy the cooling refreshment of the great Atlantic."

"Surf fishing, a sport which is making new converts every year, and deep water fishing are also available to those who visit our seacoast and I believe that the flavor of Maine lobsters is noted around the world. If the pleasures of a vacation on the shores of the Atlantic appeal to you, we invite you to come to our seacoast resorts."

"Let's move inland for a moment to a portion of Maine with which you may not be so familiar. Of course, you realize that our State is the farthest northeastern portion of New England and of the United States, but you may not comprehend that Maine includes a variety of climate and scenery and environment which holds something of an appeal to everyone. Incidentally, traveling in Maine is a simple matter for motorists, and one can find off our main roads rest from congested traffic."

"The history of Maine is a romantic one and if the historical possesses any lure for you, we have scores of places which you will find interesting. If you prefer to spend your vacation in the woods, we can offer you some of the most beautiful and most beautiful forest resorts in the eastern United States. If the quiet inland waters appeal to you, we can fill your vacation requirements from more than five thousand lakes and streams which offer the advantages of excellent fishing. If you are a brook trout enthusiast, Maine affords you rare opportunities. In a few moments, some of the thrills of trout fishing will be brought to you."

"In short, no matter what sort of a vacation appeals to you, we believe that you can enjoy it to the utmost in Maine."

The snow storm of April 12 broke a five year record for April snowstorms.

Gould Academy Notes

The Gould Debating Teams made an excellent showing in the State tournament at Bates College on Friday evening. The public will recall that on the evening of March 22nd fifty-eight secondary schools in the state held the preliminaries in the debating contest. Gould Academy was one of the nine schools that survived the preliminaries and were privileged to enter the Bates tournament. It fell to the lot of Gould to be in the triangle with Bangor and Portland High Schools—a somewhat surprising arrangement for such a small school to compete with two of the largest high schools in the state. However the teams, undaunted by this discouraging announcement, determined to do their best. The affirmative team consisting of Howard Brooks and Rebecca Carter won over the Bangor negative team by a score of 3 to 0, and Miss Carter was voted the best speaker. The work of both Brooks and Miss Carter on the rebuttal was highly complimented by all who heard the debate. Gould's negative team, consisting of Ernest Hancock and Carolyn Cushman, lost to Portland by a score of 3 to 0 but both Hancock and Miss Cushman reflected credit upon themselves and upon their school. The logical arguments put forth by Miss Cushman together with her convincing yet easy manner of speech showed the result of much study and careful preparation and is deserving of special mention.

The teams were accompanied on their trip by their coaches, Mr. Fossett and Miss Cottrell, who should and do feel well repaid for their efforts in assisting the debaters. Theodore Barnes and Kathryn Herriek, alternates on the Gould team also attended the tournament.

The schools that competed in the tournament were as follows: Bangor High, Calais Academy, Dixfield High, Gould Academy, Leavitt Institute, Lee Academy, Lewiston High, Phillips High and Portland High. Phillips High was the winner.

As a result of the work of our Debating Teams greater interest among the students is expected in this activity. A debating club was organized Monday, with Howard Brooks as President, Kathryn Herriek Vice-President and Rachel Barnes Secretary and Treasurer.

It is hoped that the organization will get a good start this spring so that at the opening of school, next fall, the members will be ready for intensive study in this most valuable extra-curricular activity.

Miss Martha Kinney of the Junior class, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Haverhill hospital during the Easter recess, is making a good recovery and hopes soon to resume her studies.

Friends of the Home Economics department of the Academy are invited to come to the Cottage on Thursday afternoon, April 25 at 2:30 o'clock. This is in observance of Better Homes Week.

Plans for commencement are demanding the attention of the Faculty and the Seniors. The date for Commencement this year is Thursday, June 13.

BASEBALL

From a field of about 20 aspirants Coach Anderson has started developing a 1929 baseball team. With a pitcher, catcher, first baseman, short stop, and two fielders to develop prospects are none too bright. However, plenty of enthusiasm is being shown and if weather conditions are at all favorable a formidable team will be turned out before the season is over.

These men are now trying out for the pitching position. "Al" Chesbro, "Hank" Tice, and Hinkley are all showing fair early season form. Behind the bat most likely will be found either "Jim" Chesbro or "Don" Hamlin. Aspirants who are showing up well for infield infield positions are: Wilson Bartlett, Carlton Holmes, "Jim" Alger, Saunders and Littlefield. Jay Willard, who has been unable to play because of an injured wrist, will soon be back to again seek his old position at second base.

"Bucky" Barnham has been showing up well as a fielder and hitter. Others who are making a fair bid for the team are Johnson and Parsons.

Eight Oxford League games and two with Gorham, N. H., make up the following schedule:

Wed., May 1, at Norway.
Sat., May 4, Gorham, N. H. (home).
Wed., May 8, South Paris (home).
Wed., May 15, at South Paris.
Sat., May 18, at Mexico.
Wed., May 22, Mexico (home).
Fri., May 24, Norway (home).
Wed., May 29, Rumford (home).
Sat., June 1, at Rumford.
Wed., June 12, at Gorham, N. H.

BRYANT POND

The women of Woodstock Farm Bureau held their regular meeting at the Grange Hall April 9. There were 30 members and visitors present. The project taken up was the use of patterns. Miss Edie H. Braddon, H. D. A., was present and gave a very interesting talk on dress fabrics. A square meal for health was served at noon. The menu was baked beans, raised biscuits, dark bread, cabbage salad, doughnuts, fruit jello and coffee. The dinner committee were Mrs. Helen Vittum, Mrs. Eva Yates, and Mrs. Elva Abbott. It being Mrs. Flora J. Cole's eighty-third birthday she was presented with a lovely birthday cake, prettily decorated with candles, which was a pleasant surprise to her.

Homers Farnum is wiring Claude Cushman's building for electric lights. Schools commenced again Monday after a recess of one week. A number of the scholars are ill from the effects of vaccination. Miss Thelma Daniels, the commercial teacher, was unable to teach the first of the week, and Mrs. Redman substituted for her.

Fred Cole is having a sun parlor built on his house.

Ben Abbott is having his house painted. Clinton Littlefield is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley DeShon were given a wedding shower at the V. L. S. hall, April 11, by their relatives, friends and classmates. They were supposed to spend the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan, but on arriving there were escorted to the hall much to their surprise. There were 56 present. They received many nice presents, including silver, linen and dishes, and a bridge lamp. Mr. and Mrs. DeShon responded to their surprise in a very able manner. Whist and games were played and refreshments were served.

Woodstock High School will have their prize speaking April 26 at the High School building. The judges will be Mrs. Harold Anderson, Norway; Mrs. Maynard C. Wallz and Rev. Mr. Plummer, South Paris.

Miss Laura Brooks of South Paris was calling on friends in the place one day last week.

Mrs. M. E. Abbott attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Farm Bureau at South Paris, April 11.

Royden Billings returned to his school at Farmington Saturday night.

Dorothea Billings visited friends in Portland last week.

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. Damon of South Paris was in town on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Vera Crocker of Bryant Pond visited her daughter, Mrs. Annie Morgan, Tuesday.

Mrs. Sylvia Johnson and Robert Johnson, Jr., of Bryant Pond were guests of Mrs. Elba Roberts Wednesday.

Mrs. Churchill of Mechanic Falls spent several days recently with her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Tebbets.

Eben Rand was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand. Mrs. Sylvia Judkins visited Mrs. Bertha Davis Wednesday.

Mrs. Ansel Jordan is ill at this writing.

The students attending Woodstock High School have resumed their studies after a short vacation.

NORTH NORWAY

Mrs. Wayland Upton, Nobles' Corner, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. French, Northwest Norway.

Elmer Hasey of Providence, R. I., who has been spending a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Hasey, returned to Rhode Island Saturday.

Will Delano had the misfortune to lose a nice Luffer recently.

Jerre Cox has been sick and unable to attend school for several days.

Warren Knight of Norway Center bought several hens of H. C. Heath, Monday.

H. C. Heath recently sold Will Delano two hundred and fifty bantam chicks. There was no school at Swift's Corner last Friday as the teacher was away.

Gay Curtis, Nobles' Corner, has finished work for H. B. Wright.

Winter returned last Friday morning with a real snow storm which lasted until Sunday morning. The amount of snow is reported at various figures—15 to 20 inches or more. The sun came out Monday, but this was followed Tuesday by a driving snow storm and rain which caused considerable damage to the telegraph, telephone and power lines in some sections of the State.

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BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS
1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.
IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

TIME TABLE

Effective Sept. 9, 1928

EASTBOUND

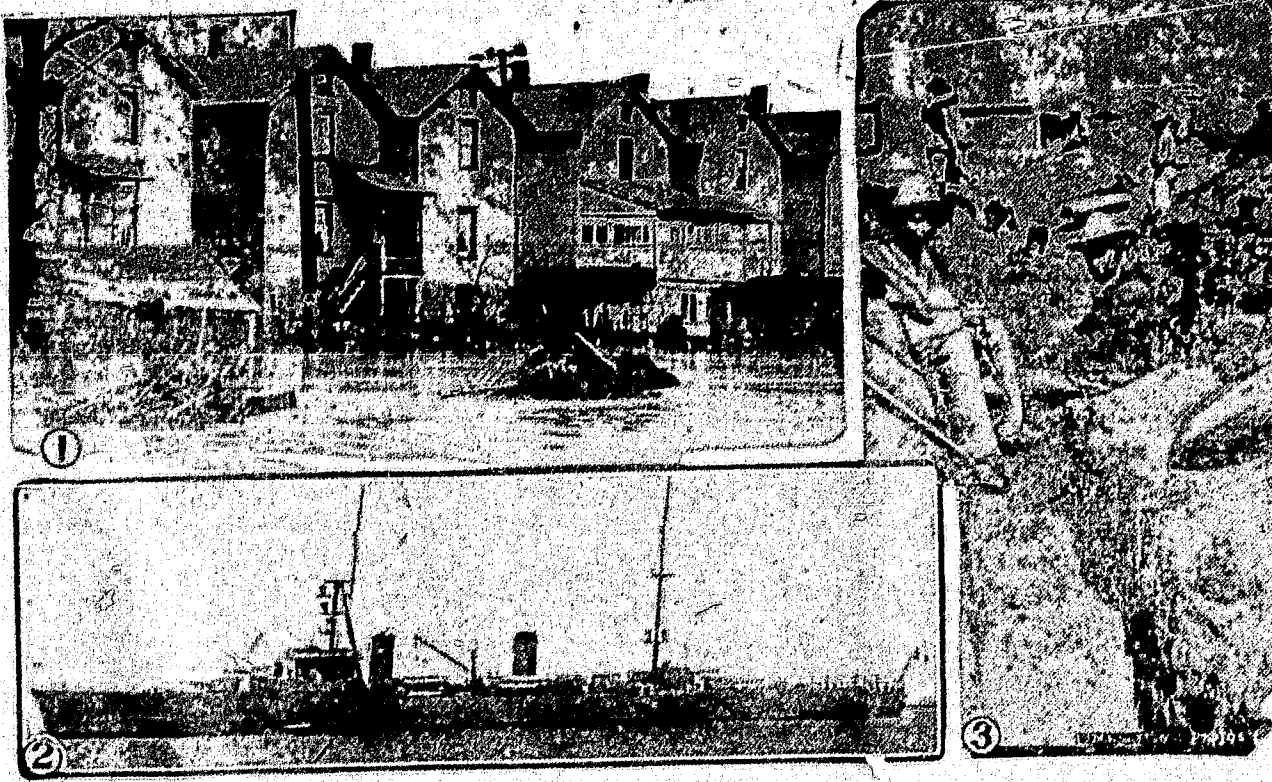
	Daily	Daily	Sun.
A. M.	ex. Sun.	only	P. M.
Island Pond	5.15	2.07	2.50
Berlin	7.05	3.43	4.28
Olson	7.44	4.20	5.05
Allen (W. Bethel)	7.54	4.30	5.15
BETHEL	8.01	4.42	5.27
Jecke's Mills	8.10	4.52	5.37
Bryant's Pond	8.19	5.00	5.44
Bates (W. Paris)	8.35	5.12	5.55
South Paris	8.55	5.28	6.12
Danville Jet.	10.05	6.58	6.50
Portland	11.05	7.05	7.50

WESTBOUND

	Daily	Sun.	Daily
ex. Sun.	only	P. M.	A. M.
Portland	7.20	7.20	5.25
Danville Jet.	8.11	8.11	6.30
South Paris	8.55	8.55	7.12
Bates (W. Paris)	9.29	9.10	7.49
Bryant's Pond	9.36	9.24	8.04
Jecke's Mills	9.42	9.30	8.11
BETHEL	9.51	9.39	8.23
Allen (W. Bethel)	10.01	9.46	8.31
Olson	10.14	9.59	8.43
Berlin	11.05	10.41	9.31
Island Pond	1.20	12.30	11.25

MICKIE SAYS—

ADVERTISING IS LIKE FARMING.
FOR YOU GROW THE SEED AND
REAP THE CROP. AND NO
MATTER HOW OFTEN THE
FARMER HAS CULTIVATED
THE FIELD, IF HE GIVES FOR
A SINGLE YEAR, THE WEEDS
ARE ALL OVER THE PLACE.
AND IF THE MERCHANT
GIVES ADVERTISING HIS
BUSINESS, IT LIKEWISE
FAILS TO PROSPER.



1—Scene in Youngstown, Ohio, after cloudburst in Shenango valley that caused worst flood there since 1913. 2—French battle cruiser Tourville which brought to New York the body of the late Ambassador Herrick. 3—View in the Mexican federal trenches outside of Naco, Sonora, during a lull in the rebel attacks.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover's Choice of Dawes as Ambassador to London Pleases Everybody.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S selection of Gen. Charles G. Dawes for the high post of ambassador to the court of St. James was a happy one. It meets with the general approval of the people of the United States, if newspaper comment is indicative, and the government and press of England give assurance that Mr. Dawes will be enthusiastically welcomed in London. In accepting the appointment Mr. Dawes made the stipulation that he be given time to conclude his work in Santo Domingo, where he and a commission are establishing a budget system for the government. This job will be ended in four or five weeks. Then he will visit his Chicago home and go to Washington for conferences with President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson on policies to be followed, so it is likely he will not assume his duties in London before the end of June.

Special gratification over Mr. Dawes' selection was expressed by the British government in reply to the formal inquiry by the State department. It is understood that President Hoover is counting upon Mr. Dawes to bring about a new era of good feeling between the two nations. Friction has arisen recently over a number of matters, including the question of naval construction. Mr. Dawes will be particularly qualified to deal with questions relative to German reparations. The London newspapers say that while England is sorry to part with Ambassador Anson E. Houghton, who has been quite successful there, no successor could be more welcome than Mr. Dawes.

EVERYTHING was made ready during the week for the special session of congress, and the President let it be known that he especially desired the enactment of a farm relief measure before June 1 so that the relief organization may be functioning in time to help in marketing the next harvest. The administration bill is based on the McNary measure which was introduced by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. Tariff revision is likely to cause more trouble in congress than the farm legislation. Urged on by the sugar beet growers and beet sugar producers of the West and the cane sugar men of Louisiana and Texas, the Republicans of the lower house, it is expected, will make a determined fight for substantial increases in the duties on sugar. The battle in both house and senate over this is likely to be prolonged. The proposition to revise the tariff on long staple cotton, which was abolished in 1921, has brought from the General Agricultural Syndicate of Egypt an earnest plea in opposition. The measure, says the syndicate's president, not only would be injurious to Egypt and to the relations between the two countries, but it also "would inflict harm on American spinners of fine cotton, purchasers of automobile tires and other commodities in which long staple cotton is used. It would make the United States lose the place which her cotton fabrics have obtained abroad where they have succeeded in competing seriously with other countries."

President Hoover received a large delegation of union labor leaders who asked that the views of labor be taken into consideration in the working out of the new tariff schedules. The delegation also urged the appointment of a representative of organized labor on the tariff committee.

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON, appealed to by Vice President Curtis to rescind the ruling of his predecessor concerning the official status of Mrs. Gann, the Vice President's sister, and also asked by the diplomatic corps to determine the question, skillfully dodged the issue by telling Mr. Curtis that he would not accept Mr. Kellogg's ruling, and replying to the diplomats

that they would have to solve for themselves the problem of where Mrs. Gann was to be seated at official dinners. So the foreign ambassadors and ministers got together and after discussing the matter for several hours, notified the State department that until some definite ruling was laid down by that department Mrs. Gann would be accorded the rank and social status of the wife of a Vice President at all official and ceremonial diplomatic entertainments. This means that Mr. Curtis has won his fight, at least for the time being, and his sister will rank, at such functions, above all other women except Mrs. Hoover. Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson were annoyed by the affair into which the State department had been drawn, and the secretary said that his department would no longer act as social secretary for Washington hostesses, though it will aid Mrs. Hoover in arranging her dinner parties. The triumph of Mr. Curtis was first celebrated at a dinner given by the Chilean ambassador at which Mrs. Gann was seated as the ranking woman guest.

HARRY F. SINCLAIR may have to reside for three months in the District of Columbia jail and pay a fine of \$500, for the Supreme Court of the United States upheld his conviction for contempt of the senate in refusing to testify before the Teapot Dome investigating committee five years ago. The decision, read by Justice Pierce Butler, was a complete victory for the government. It sustained at every point the powers claimed by the senate to compel testimony deemed necessary as the basis of possible legislation. The jail in Washington is an old structure with no exercise yard and is a decidedly uncomfortable place in which to live. Sinclair may be sent to the prison farm instead.

LEVIATHAN, which together with ten other ships of the government-owned lines, was bought by the U. S. Lines, Inc., last week started for Southampton on her first trip as a privately owned American vessel, and as she got beyond the twelve-mile limit she became a "wet" ship. Her medical liquor supplies were opened for sale to passengers, though there was no public bar. The same course will be taken on the other ships purchased by Paul W. Chapman's company, a legal opinion that the plan adopted would be no violation of the law having been obtained. Before the Leviathan's departure from New York a federal order was obtained granting the ship the right to enter the port on return with a certain amount of liquor under seal. When the ship reaches the twelve-mile limit on return that amount will be stored away, and if any liquor remains it will be dumped overboard.

SECTIONS of north central Arkansas were ravaged by a terrific tornado Wednesday night, and about fifty persons were killed and a hundred injured. The village of Union was blown completely away, five perishing, while in a farm settlement near Swifton more than a score of men, women and children were killed. Because the districts where the storm struck were rather sparsely settled the property loss was not great. Tornadoes also struck in Minnesota and Wisconsin, resulting in the deaths of about ten persons and considerable damage to property.

DEFEATED at Jilinez, repulsed in their fierce attacks on Naco and forced to evacuate Juarez and Chihuahua City, the Mexican rebels began moving their troops as they could toward the west, apparently intending to concentrate their fight in the state of Sonora. General Escobar, who was elected "provisional president" by the revolutionary leaders, started his army toward the coast, abandoning the entire state of Chihuahua, and himself arrived in Agua Prieta, on the border just east of Naco, by airplane. General Calles with six troop trains arrived at Mazatlan, Sonora, and organized his forces for the campaign on the Pacific coast.

Though the federal garrison in Naco had withdrawn the assaults of the rebels, its situation was becoming increasingly desperate, for Escobar was gathering about 8,000 men to besiege the place and these troops had good artillery and airplanes. To protect

the American border, Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, commanding the Eighth Army corps area, ordered approximately 1,500 United States soldiers to Arizona and New Mexico points close to the international line. Eighteen army planes patrolling the border had orders to shoot any Mexican planes flying over American territory.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH doesn't care to have all his movements followed by a public that becomes alarmed for his safety as soon as he is out of its sight. Last week after a visit with his fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow, he took off from Mexico City for the north. Because he did not show up in Texas when expected, there were rumors of disaster and suggestions of searching parties. But he finally landed at Brownsville, untrifled except by the public concern, and more than intimated that where he had spent the night was his own concern. Then he again took off on his way to New York, where the body of his friend, the late Ambassador Herrick, arrived on Saturday from France.

REV. SIDNEY J. CATTS, the picturesque former governor of Florida, is in deep trouble. A federal grand jury in Jacksonville indicted him on the charge of having financed a ring of counterfeiters in Tampa who planned to make vast quantities of bogus \$20 bills and "shove" them through the assistance of a bank employee in New York. Catts is charged with having given the counterfeiters \$5,000 in return for which he was to receive \$25,000 in the fake notes.

HERE'S something novel in the way of speculation "squawks." Congressman L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, Mo., took a flyer in the stock of Ulfam Walker, Inc., Canadian whisky distillers, and says he did it in complete ignorance that the company manufactured and sold liquor contraband in the United States. As soon as he learned the truth, he says, he sold, and so eager was he to get rid of the stock that he did not bother about the price, and lost money. Now he has demanded that the governors of the New York curb exchange reimburse him for the loss, contending that the exchange has no right to deal in whisky securities.

SIXTEEN members of the Chicago Association of Candy Jobbers, tried in Federal court in Chicago on charges of violating the Sherman antitrust law, were found guilty and face sentences of one year in jail and \$5,000 fine each. Eighteen others were acquitted. The defendants were charged with conspiring to fix prices in the candy industry and to stifle competition in violation of the law prohibiting the restraint of trade.

CALVIN COOLIDGE, ex-President of the United States, has accepted an invitation to become a member of the board of directors of the New York Life Insurance company and will be elected at the May meeting of the board to succeed the late Myron T. Herrick. In a letter to the president of the company, agreeing to serve, Mr. Coolidge wrote that to him a great life insurance company is the very symbol of thrift, a co-operative society for the advancement of the public welfare, and a character builder.

LOST since March 31 in the wilds of western Australia, the trans-Pacific plane Southern Cross has been found by a searching airman on a mud flat, and its crew of four men were reported to be alive. Food was dropped to them. The crew consisted of Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, G. T. O. Uim, a navigator named Litchfield and a radio man named McWilliam.

GOV. HUEY P. LONG of Louisiana was impeached by the state house of representatives on one of nineteen charges and the legislators continued consideration of the other charges.

GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK, Nationalist President of the Chinese republic, has announced that he will resign as soon as he returns to Nanking. He says he is not big enough for the job and plans a tour abroad for rest and study.

MIDDLE INTERVAL

Miss Ruth Buck spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck.
Miss Nellie Chapman is spending a week with Mrs. E. M. Carter while her father is in New York.
Ernest Morrisette is working for Major Hastings.

Dorothy Osgood is still confined to her bed with St. Vitus Dance.
Rebecca Carter went to Lewiston, Friday, where she debated Bangor High School in the Bates Tournament.

Douglas Uhlman is confined to his bed with illness at the present writing.
Theodore Simard called on Ernest Morrisette Sunday.

Thirteen inches of snow fell Friday and Saturday.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Willis are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Milton Carter, Jr.

Willis Pratt of Wilton was a week end guest of his uncle, Herman Skilling and family.
D. K. Smith was through here Tuesday fixing the telephones.

GILEAD

Mrs. Mary Filstead has completed her duties at Brown's boarding house.

Miss Lucille Buck of West Paris spent the week end with her friend Miss Esther Harriman.

George Daniels is enjoying his vacation from his duties at the G. T. R. station and has gone to Richmond, P. Q., John LePlante of Yarmouth is taking his place.

Miss Alice McKenzie of Mason is assisting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Prescott Bennett.

Roy Freeman of Portland was a business visitor in town last week.

Edward Griffin has employment at the O. B. Brown farm.

Dr. H. L. Dyer of Berlin was in town Monday.

Linwood Holman of Gorham was a guest of friends in town Sunday.

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INS. CO. LTD.

Liverpool, England
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1928
Real Estate, \$707,576.00
Mortgage Loans, 1,672,226.37
Stocks and Bonds, 13,548,912.50
Cash in Office and Bank, 1,261,203.88
Agents' Balances, 2,850,036.53
Bills Receivable, 105,246.25
Interest and Rents, 196,727.24
All other Assets, 28,009.92

Gross Assets, \$19,589,938.70
Deduct items not admitted, 140,170.55

Admitted, \$19,449,768.15

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1928

Net Unpaid Losses, \$1,491,837.42

Unearned Premiums, 11,569,915.83

All other Liabilities, 724,742.02

Surplus over all Liabilities, 5,663,272.88

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$19,449,768.15

STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent, Norway, Maine, 891

WESTCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, New York

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1928

Mortgage Loans, \$346,710.00

Stocks and Bonds, 14,028,583.93

Cash in Office and Bank, 2,330,583.08

Agents' Balances, 1,320,831.28

Bills Receivable, 39,659.92

Interest and Rents, 95,074.61

All other Assets, 27,929.12

Gross Assets, \$18,189,970.94

Deduct items not admitted, 63,858.38

Admitted, \$18,126,112.56

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1928

Net Unpaid Losses, \$1,141,155.19

Unearned Premiums, 8,609,815.36

All other Liabilities, 442,000.00

Cash Capital, 2,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities, 5,935,142.01

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$18,126,112.56

WG-1

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

Park Street

So. Paris. - - Maine

Sales and Service Station

DODGE BROTHERS

CARS and TRUCKS

WHITNEY

Got a good stock of
MONUMENTS and HEADSTONES
Will sell for less than you can buy elsewhere.

E. E. WHITNEY
BETHEL

GENERAL MOTORS SPRING SHOWING
APRIL 20 TO 27 INCLUSIVE

You are cordially invited to visit a
Special Spring Showing
of
New Oakland
All-American Sixes
and
New Pontiac
Big Sixes
April 20th to 27th
in our Salesrooms

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

Church Street, Bethel, Maine

Open until 9:00 P. M.

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ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

WINTER



When I awoke that morning the sun was shining in at my open window and the soft wind coming in as balmy as May. There was no sign of winter in the air. But the leaves of the maple tree whose branches touched my window were losing their bright green tints and were turning brown and orange and yellow. Across the sky great

flocks of blackbirds were flying. Perhaps a thousand of them were gathered in the sycamore at the other end of the lot, chattering over their family affairs, bidding good-by to their favorite summer haunts and making the final preparations for their southern flight. In spite of the soft and balmy air, and the pleasant sunshine flooding the earth, they knew as I did that winter was approaching, and they were getting ready for it.

I wondered if some inexperienced blackbird might not be saying to another:

"I don't see any use in this agitation. The weather is as pleasant as it was last spring. It seems to me an arrant nonsense, this preparation for Florida."

But no matter what he might have thought or said the winter was coming just the same, and it was well to get ready for it.

I saw a statement a few weeks ago attributed to a well-known concert singer who is creeping up into the seventies, that she has not yet given old age any consideration. She feels quite as young as she ever did and equal to anything which she found possible when spring flowers were blooming and May breezes blowing and the blood of youth coursed through her veins.

It may be so, but when I saw her last her step was heavy and her weight far beyond what the insurance companies suggest as normal for one of her height. There were gold filings showing in her teeth and the original color had gone from her cheeks. The wind might be blowing softly and the sun shining warmly, but winter was coming on rapidly just the same and it was well for her to be making preparations like the blackbirds for going South. The chilly north wind will be blowing soon.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Ernest F. Bisbee, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. B. E., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Harriet Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbitts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Demerit, N. G.; Arthur Brinck, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Beatrice V. Brown, N. G.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Bernard Rolfe, C. C.; Kenneth Melnis, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 63, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Bertha Wheeler, M. E. C.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of E. C.

BROWN POST, No. 94, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. M. Brown, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Hartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Alice Jordan, President; Mrs. Lillie Barbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MITCHELL POST, No. 91, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, NO. 72, S. of V., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. L. A. Sumner, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL ORANGE, No. 56, F. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. E. E. Russell, M.; Eva M. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association. Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., E. E. Russell; Secretary Mrs. E. M. Tibbitts.

AUNT BET'S CHAT

"When it comes to eatin', I like old-fashioned ways. I like to see folks go to the table to eat an' not to put on style."

"An' don't want my vittals fed to me a little dab at a time an' me never knowin' what's comin' next. I want ever'thing set on the table to begin with, so's I can see what's to be done an' make allowance."

"When we had a Sunday dinner in the old days, with some o' my folks or maybe Pa's for company we put the extra leaves in the table an' used kitchen chairs an' the organ stool for extra seats, with a footstool on one for the baby to set on, an' what we had to eat was set before folks so's they could reach it without much passin'."

"Even in them days the girls that was tryin' to be stylish just nibbled at things at the table, but they filled up in the kitchen afterwards when the men folks wasn't watchin'."

"Now you can't do nothin' but nibble. The little half portions they serve wouldn't make more'n two good bites for a jaybird, an' you got to kill time with it until the next sample is ready."

"We used to handle the situation purty well with a knife an' fork, usin' a spoon for soft vittals, an' when there wasn't enough regular knives to go round, some of us used old butcher or maybe cob-handle."

"But now they start you off with enough cutlery to stock a hardware store, an' it's a mortal sin to use the same tool twice. The stylister the dinner is, the more hardware an' the less use for it."

"Them that ain't took a correspondence course don't know when to use which, an' ever'body sets an' pretends to be thinkin' o' somethin' else until the hostess picks up a little seven-pronged fork an' lets 'em know it's the right weapon to spear the six peas with."

"It ain't polite to use a knife no more an' the stylish has quit servin' anything that can't be handled with some kind o' fork. Tryin' to roll up a lettuce leaf with a fork while keepin' your little finger crooked like it was afflicted with rheumatism may be good manners, but I don't know many things that looks more idiotic."

"I used to like bein' invited out to dinner an' eatin' somethin' I didn't have to cook, but I don't no more. I eat at home where I can fill up my plate accordin' to the way I feel an' sop up molasses with a biscuit without somebody glarin' at me like I was violatin' the Ten Commandments."

"I believe in keepin' up with the style, but there ain't no sense in usin' no much lein' you can't taste the cake."

—Boston Sunday Globe

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Sadie Allen of South Paris visited at F. C. Bennett's a few days last week.

Herbert Morton was in Bethel on business one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blake were in Bethel Saturday.

Catherine Hutchins called on Mrs. Herbert Morton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight have returned home from Augusta.

Mrs. F. C. Bennett called on Mrs. Fred Kilgore one day last week.

F. W. Wight was in Bethel, Monday.

Daniel Wight was home from Gould Academy over the week end.

Mrs. Amy Bennett and Mrs. Sadie Allen called on Mrs. Herbert Morton Friday of last week.

NORTH WATERFORD

Merline and Edith Littlefield and Winola Kilgore did not come home from Bethel for the week end on account of bad roads.

It is estimated that over 16 inches of snow fell here in the last storm.

Edith Rich and brother, Chestley Rugg, spent Saturday evening at Will Moulton's and they all played cards.

Mrs. Carl Richardson has returned from North-Argyburg where she has been visiting her mother.

Geo. Holt has sold all his hens and shipped them away, as they are to move to Sanford Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie Morse is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Norway were at her brother's, Charles Marston's, Thursday. They took Mrs. Nora Dresser to her home here. She has spent the winter with them.

Annie B. Hazelton has mayflowers in full bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Rugg were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Will Bird.

Annie B. Hazelton put out crumbs on her porch to feed the birds Sunday and there were quite a few parrots took of the crumbs, namely chickadees, ground sparrows, two species of red-headed woodpeckers, four cow birds and at last a crow made a visit to get a bite.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hazelton motored to Lewiston Monday where he patronized the oculist, S. H. Andrews.

NEW ENGLAND MILK PRODUCTION BELOW AVERAGE

Reports from many dairymen in all parts of New England indicate that the average production per cow on April 1 was 5.4% above what it was on March 1 but 4.3% below that of that of a year ago. Production per cow now averages lower than for any corresponding period of the last five years. On the average there has been a 7% seasonal increase in the average milk production per cow in New England during March. Pastures in New England show good prospects; grass is greenening up in the southern states. March milk prices averaged lower than those of February while wholesale feed prices showed strong tendencies to reach lower levels also.

As compared with the March average milk production there were decreases in all the New England States. The average daily production per cow for New England as a whole on April 1 was 15.53 pounds compared with 15.03 pounds on March 1, 1928, 16.73 pounds on April 1, 1928 and 16.63 pounds the five year average for April 1. Decreases from the average a year ago of 7.6% in Vermont, 7.4% in Massachusetts, 9.8% in Rhode Island and 2.5% in Connecticut were partly offset by the increase of 4.4% in Maine and 1.1% in New Hampshire.

The production of dry cows for all New England decreased from 20.7% on March 1 to 22.7% on April 1. A year ago the production was 20.7% or the same as the average for the past five years. In Maine dry cows were down 11% on April 1 from New Hampshire, 18.7% in Vermont, 21.4% in Massachusetts, 14.7% in Rhode Island and 2.1% in Connecticut, 2.7%.

The net gain for 1928 for March was 1.5% as compared with the five year average of 1.5% for March. The net gain for 1928 for March was 1.5% as compared with the five year average of 1.5% for March. The net gain for 1928 for March was 1.5% as compared with the five year average of 1.5% for March.

The average price of milk at Bethel during the first ten days of April was 10 cents per pound compared with 10 cents per pound during the corresponding period of March 1928, 10 cents a year ago and 9.15 cents the five year average. During the latter part of March wholesale feed prices at Buffalo, New York, averaged about \$2.00 per ton lower than during the last week in February.

Reports from the winter wheat and corn sections of the United States show that these crops have come thru the winter in above average condition. Winter wheat is apparently somewhat below the average. Pastures are good generally.

PEOPLE WILL TALK

Samuel Dodge, of Portsmouth, N. H. (Written in 1808.)

We may go through this world, but 'twill be very slow, If we listen to all that is said as we go; We'll be worried and fretted and kept in a stew,

For meddlesome tongues must have something to do, For people will talk, you know.

If quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed;

That your humble position is only assumed;

You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else you're a fool;

But don't get excited; keep perfectly cool—

For people will talk, you know.

If generous and noble, they'll vent out their spleen;

You'll hear some loud hints that you're selfish and mean;

If upright or honest and fair as the day,

They'll call you a rouse in a sly, sneaking way—

For people will talk, you know.

And then, if you show the least boldness of heart,

Or a slight inclination to take your own part,

They will call you an upstart, conceited and vain;

But keep straight ahead, don't stop to explain—

For people will talk, you know.

If threadbare your coat or old-fashioned your hat,

Some one of course will take notice of that,

And hint very strong that you can't pay your way;

But don't get excited, whatever they say—

For people will talk, you know.

If you dress in the fashion, don't think to escape,

For they'll criticize then in a different shape;

You're ahead of your means, or your tailor's upaid!

But mind your own business; there's naught to be said—

For people will talk, you know.

If a fellow but chances to converse with a girl,

How the gossip will talk, and their scandal unfurl!

They'll canvass your wants or talk of your means,

And declare you're engaged to a chit in her teens—

For people will talk, you know.

They'll talk fine before you, but then at your back

Of venom and slander there's never a lack;

How kind and polite in all that they say!

But better as gall when you're out of the way—

For people will talk, you know.

The best way to do is to do as you please,

For you mind, if you have one, will then be at ease;

Of course you will meet with all sorts of abuse,

But don't think to stop them; it's not your case—

For people will talk, you know.

MASON

Deferred

Miss Vivian Eagle spent the week end with her parents in Hanover. Lloyd Lutton and Fred Wheeler were Sunday callers at E. H. Morrill's. Ruth and Betty Rolfe of Albany spent Sunday with Frances Morrill. Madyln McKenzie, who injured her arm by a fall on the ice, is again able to attend school.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Bertha May Peaslee late of Upton, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

SILAS F. PEASLEE,
March 21, 1929 Upton, Maine 52

Now is the time to fix up your MODEL T FORD

RIGHT now, after winter lay-ups and winter driving, is the time to go over your Model T and find out just what it needs in the way of replacement parts and adjustments. For a very small cost, you may be able to protect and maintain your investment in the car and get thousands of miles of additional service.

To help you get the fullest use from your car, the Ford Motor Company is still devoting a considerable section of its plants to the manufacture of Model T parts and will continue to do so as long as they are needed by Ford owners.

These parts are quickly available through Ford dealers in every section of the country. Note the low prices in the partial list given below:

Piston and pin	\$1.40
Connecting rod	1.60
Crankshaft	10.00
Cylinder head	6.00
Cylinder	20.00
Time gear	.75
Time gear cover	1.00
Crankcase	12.00
Magneto coil assembly	5.00
Fly wheel	13.00
Transmission gear shaft	1.65
Transmission cover	6.00
Clutch pedal	.65
Shifting gear assembly (less wheel and bracket)	8.50
Starter drive	4.25
Generator	12.50
Battery	8.50
Carburetor	3.20
Vaporizer assembly (with fittings)	9.60
Rear axle shaft	1.75
Differential drive gear	3.00
Universal joint assembly	2.50
Drive shaft pinion	1.50
Front axle	9.00
Spindle connecting rod	1.75
Front radius rod	1.80
Rear spring	6.00
Radiator—less shell (1917-23)	15.00
Radiator—less shell (1923-27)	14.00
Hood (1917-1925)	6.50
Hood (1926-27) black	7.00
Gasoline tank	6.00
Front fenders (1917-1925) each	4.00
Front fenders (1926-1927) each	5.00
Rear fenders (1922-1925) each	3.75
Rear fenders (1926-1927) each	4.00
Running board	1.25
Horn (battery type)	1.50
Headlamp assembly (1915-26) pair	5.50
Touring car top (1915-25) complete	27.00
Touring car top (1926-27) complete, includes curtains and curtain rods	35.00

These prices are for parts only, but the charge for labor is equally low. It is billed at a flat rate so you may know in advance what the job will cost.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



HERRICK BROS. CO.
Ford Sales and Service
Bethel, Maine

Firestone
is the Toughest
Tire in the
World

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BETHEL MAINE

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929

Radio Gave Pointer

Plenty of miscellaneous information comes over the radio every day, but not all of it goes in one ear and out the other.

A woman in Amherstburg heard some fire prevention official announcing one day that ordinary soda-blend was efficacious in putting out fires.

Some time later a small fire broke out in the woman's house. She grabbed a pail of water, dumped in a package of soda and poured the mixture over the flames, which went quickly out as if a blanket had been thrown over them.—Detroit Free Press.

Safe Delivery

A Melburn man recently telegraphed from Sydney that he was about to leave by train for home. The message put up a stiff contest, and had the passenger walked from Spencer street would undoubtedly have won the race.

He took a taxi in his opinion, an unfair advantage and kept the wire home by a clear ten minutes. He was explaining to his wife that the telegram should have reached her the previous evening when his small daughter spoke up: "Daddy should have brought his telegram with him those silly people might have lost it."—Bradford Bulletin.

The TOWN DOCTOR

(The Doctor of Towns)

SAYS

If ever there was a time when it behooved small cities and towns to prepare for the big opportunity, it is right now.

Big men, big industry and big town people are looking to the smaller cities as they have never looked before.

You may call it trend of the times if you like, but whatever you call it, it is one big grand opportunity for those who see wise enough to see it and do something to get ready for it. Lending publications everywhere are printing special articles on it and it is more and more a subject of conversation wherever big men get together publicly or in private conference.

In a recent issue of The American Magazine, Henry Ford said: "Is it efficient for business to pay high land prices and high taxes in congested cities where its workers must pay exorbitant rents? By moving out, business could get lower land prices, lower taxes and lower rents—and far better living conditions for the people."

A bulletin recently issued by the American Highway Educational Bureau says: "Dependable all-weather transportation has already begun to work wonders in the decentralization of manufacturing, with the result that more diversified forms of employment are being brought to the country." This development, like many changes in these whirligig days, has been going on so quietly and steadily as to pass almost unnoticed. It has come to be a common remark among motorists upon entering an unfamiliar town to ask, "What do they make here?" It is no longer enough to say that it is an agricultural town or an educational center, for surely they must be making some product or another which the world at large uses. "It is often said, and with some degree of truth, the bulletin admits, that the drift of population from farm to city remains unchecked, but the facts are that this drift is stopping short of the larger cities and has begun to build up the towns and villages that lie so close to and form such an integral part of the open country."

The lesson to be learned is that highway transportation is a going business and still greater returns will come from further improvement. It will not be economy to let down in highway extension programs because our state systems are so well under way. There are the main arteries, which, if widened—and they will be—hold even greater possibilities as trade channels.

GET READY—you never know when a scout for a big man or a big business will be among you. He may be in your town now. He will not come among you with blare of trumpet; his report will not be based on your individual likableness, or good fellowship of the few shining lights, but on your town as it is—not as you believe it to be, if you have ever thought about it at all.

Big men are not interested in Hickville or Hickvilleites. They believe as they have a right to believe, that the automobile and good roads, radio, telephone and free mail delivery should have, by now, taken the Hick out of Hickville. If it hasn't, if such things have not awakened in the minds of towns the possibilities in the new order of things, then some other town is where they must investigate.

Stand back and look at the future of your community. Are you ready for big things?

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This Town Doctor Article, one of a series of forty-two is published by The Citizen in cooperation with the Bethel Lions Club.

Many Strong Tributes to Virtues of Garlic

Garlic is one of the most highly esteemed and heartily despised of vegetables. The ancients praised it with enthusiasm, as a cure for all sorts of bodily ills—among them indigestion, sunstroke, tuberculosis, bronchitis and smallpox. It figures in the Bible: "We remember," the rebellious children of Israel told Moses, "the fish which we did eat in Egypt freely; the cucumbers, and the melons, and the leeks, and the onions, and the garlic."

Historians say that the Pyramids could not have been built but for the garlic fed to the slaves and captives. Pliny says: "I cannot overpass the foolish superstition of the Egyptians who use to swear by Garlic and Onions, calling them to witness in taking their oaths." Garlic a god! The French do not deny it, but as a condiment they seem almost to reverence it. So also, assuredly, do the Italians, to whom it is a necessary of life.—Boston Transcript.

Farmers Worked Up Over Spanish "Lions"

A wag's remark to farm tenants near Dover, N. H., during the Spanish-American war caused much apprehension for several days to the simple folk of the countryside. He told them the American naval and military forces were superior but Spain had "more lions." He even went so far as to say 500 of the beasts had been landed at Beaufort, not far away, the night before.

Taking up the joke, villagers rigged up a "horse daddle," or reared box across which could be drawn a piece of wood as a bow, emitting sounds similar to the roaring of lions. This was secreted in the neighborhood and "played" throughout the night. The tenants were terrified and among some of them the belief in the lions remained alive for a long time. William Walters, resident of Dover, recalling the tale, said that for several days barred doors and loaded guns were the rule in the district.—Detroit News.

Interest in All Lives

If a man is fairly intelligent, he has had experience of interest; if disposed to frankness, his autobiography would be of value. Every man can place colors on the life picture a little differently. I find much more interest in a good autobiography than in any story of polar exploration. There is nothing at the North pole that concerns any of us; nothing in life that does not.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Mental Processes

A mother was cajoling her little daughter into taking some medicine that evidently was rather of unpleasant taste, saying: "I don't like to take medicine any better than you do, but I just make up my mind to do it, and then I do." "Yes, mother, and I just make up my mind that I won't take it and I don't." The little girl won her point.

Yiddish Made Up of Variety of Tongues

Yiddish is a middle German dialect derived from Hebrew and Slavic influences. It is the language spoken by the Jews in eastern Europe, the most widely spread dialect of the Jews. Those Jews who, toward the end of the Middle Ages, left Germany for the Slavic lands (Poland, Galicia and Lithuania) spoke the middle high German of their places of origin and up to the sixteenth century wrote it quite correctly, although they employed the Hebrew alphabet. The absence of active intercourse with Germany, however, led in time to a process of simplification of morphology and syntax. Thus the imperfect, subjunctive, and to a large extent the neuter gender were lost; all the prepositions came to be constructed with the dative, etc. At the same time the German sounds underwent certain changes, and a large number of Hebrew, Aramaic and Slavic words were incorporated in the language. The resultant idiom, the Yiddish, supplanted the Slavic spoken by the primitive Jewish settlers in the east of Europe, and has been carried to all parts of the world, including Germany, admitting words and idioms from all the languages with which it has come into contact.

Messages Written by

Royalty Have Lasted

In a London inn there is preserved an old stained glass window from the Manor house, Abbots Bromley, Staffordshire, which bears an inscription alleged to have been scratched on it with a diamond by Mary Queen of Scots shortly before her execution. The translation of the writing, which is in Latin, is as follows: "Mary, queen of Scotland, passed through this town September 21, 1586, on the way to Burton and Fotheringhay."

Another inscription discovered some years ago, at the Mermald Inn at Iye, was written by the king of France, John, who was brought to England as a prisoner after his capture at the battle of Poitiers. This inscription consists of the unhappy monarch's name and title, followed by a few words of gratitude for the kindly reception accorded him by the landlord of the Mermald in his exile.

Many "Basic Patents"

The term "basic patent" is used ordinarily with much the same significance as "pioneer patent"—that is to say, as having reference to a patent covering an invention which represents a marked advance in some art, as when an inventor for the first time accomplishes a certain result. There have been a good many basic patents granted, from first to last, but no precise enumeration is possible, since opinions vary as to which patents are entitled to be so classed. We note Bell's patent on the telephone and Howe's patent for the sewing machine employing an eye-pointed needle. There are basic patents now in force for inventions relating to wireless, radio and other subjects.—Washington Star.

Shoppers' Faces Snapped

To obtain natural expressions of shoppers a Berlin merchant has in his store window a camera which, with its operator, is invisible to the gazers. One picture of a girl looking longingly at a string of pearls bore the title "Covetous." Another showing a young man surreptitiously looking at a pair of silk stockings, and evidently making up his mind to go in and buy, was unlabeled. Two small boys gazing at a mechanical train was charming, and equally so was that of a group of children watching a butterfly crawl up the window pane.

More Useful

Brown was called to the police court to receive a reward for rescuing a drowning woman. "I am pleased to pin this medal to your breast," said the magistrate, "and also to lodge \$25 to your credit in the bank as an acknowledgment of your great bravery."

Brown showed some little embarrassment, and then said, "If it's all the same to you, sir, I'd rather you'd pin the \$25 to my breast and lodge the medal in the bank."—Weekly Scotsman.

Tyndale's Great Work

William Tyndale, while translating into English the New Testament and the Pentateuch, found publication impossible in England, owing to the opposition. Accordingly he went to Germany in 1524, and after visiting Luther at Wittenberg, settled with his amanuensis in Cologne where the printing of his work was being undertaken. He was forced to leave there, however, and take refuge at Worms, where his book eventually saw the light.

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Fred S. Brown

DRY GOODS - GARMENTS - KITCHENWARE

NORWAY, MAINE

Smart Cottons Are Coming Back Strong This Season

Why?—Because the new cottons are better looking than for years—bright, attractive prints in fast colors—soft finish that lends itself to the tight fitting styles and the realization that no fabric can go the tub as many times as cotton, and hold its fresh, smart appearance.

Pique, gabardine, voile, broadcloth, fashen and English prints are several of the popular weaves, all fast color. Prices 25c, 29c, 39c, 50c. Plain colors to match the prints.

The Evidence of Good Taste

The clothes a man wears--the printed matter he sends out are the outward evidence of his inward judgment and taste. If his clothes are not properly selected and are out of harmony, it reveals to the world an inward lack of judgment and good taste. If the printed matter -- his letters and folders and booklets are cheap looking and ill gotten up, they reveal to the recipient just as clearly, poor taste and lack of judgment.

We are students of printing. It is our business. We have spent our lives studying it and because of this we feel confident of our ability to prepare printing that is good -- good in taste and harmony and execution.

We will be glad to call and talk over your needs and give you the benefit of our experience.

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☐ Everybody's Poultry Magazine	☐ Needlecraft
☐ Farm & Fireside	☐ People's Home Journal
☐ Farm Life	☐ People's Popular Monthly
☐ Farm Journal	☐ Standard Poultry Journal
☐ Fruits & Gardens	☐ Successful Farming
☐ Gentlemen's Magazine	☐ Women's World

I SAVE YOU MONEY!

Rev. J. M. E. Con. H. H. B. Sunday.

Snow fell to the depth of cross roads the State the time.

Mrs. S. the C. M. received treatment. M. nicely but around for.

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And these wo. time eith. had it si. Ordinary.

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On the d. exchange. American. ers Chec. form of.

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75c. Minimu. THE NATION. Beth.

County News

WEST PARIS

Rev. James W. Barr attended the M. E. Conference at Bangor and Rev. H. H. Bishop preached for him on Sunday.

Snow fell Friday night and Saturday to the depth of eighteen inches. The cross roads were about impassable but the State road was kept open most of the time.

Mrs. S. T. White is at home from the C. M. G. Hospital, where she received treatment for a burn on her ankle. Mrs. White is getting along nicely but will not be able to get around for some time yet.

Mary Patch has been ill with a severe cold and confined to the house for several days. Miss Della H. Lane, who was organist at the Universalist church for more than twenty years, supplied for Miss Patch Sunday morning.

Mrs. W. S. Ring is ill from an attack of grip and liver trouble. Her daughter, Glendine, is recovering from an attack of grip.

A great many people are taking advantage of the opportunity of free vaccination at Dr. Kay's office.

Mrs. Lennie Gould, R. N., and little daughter, Helen Oliver, have been visiting Mrs. Gould's husband and other relatives in Boston. Mrs. Gould's little niece returned with her.

Henry Stone is recovering from the measles.

Mrs. Eugene Haines, Mrs. Percy C. Mayhew and Mrs. Maud Day were guests Thursday of Mrs. Abner Mann at Bryant Pond.

Ralph Doughty spent the vacation from Bridgton Academy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Doughty.

Joe Ponley and Cyrus Wardwell have been at home from Hebron Academy.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Harriette Burnell at South Paris Sunday afternoon, and at the funeral of Mrs. James Combelack at Norway Wednesday. Miss Forbes united Mr. and Mrs. Combelack in marriage fourteen years ago at New Gloucester.

Mrs. Annie Willis was at South Paris last week to see her aunt, Mrs. Julia Willis.

The many friends of Mrs. Esther A. Tuell will be interested to know that she passed her nineteenth birthday on April 1st, and is well and mentally clear. She received seventy postcards and potters, many nice gifts, and beautiful cut flowers and potted plants to adorn the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Bowker, with whom she spends the winters. A birthday luncheon attended by several guests was served at the home. She was also a guest of honor at a dinner given by the Keweenaw Club, of which her daughter is a member, at the Columbia Hotel. The dinner was very beautifully served, and Mrs. Tuell was presented with a bouquet of roses. In writing to friends here Mrs. Tuell said "I have enjoyed a week of festivities."

The men of the Universalist church served a public supper at Good Will Hall Wednesday evening that so far eclipsed the previous efforts of the ladies that it would seem that they

Fore Street, Oxford

Denis Dorey and wife of Welchville were callers at Flora Cummings' the 15th.

John Lamb of Allen Hill was at Alvin Lovejoy's one day recently. Philip Lovejoy is working for A. D. Cummings.

Mrs. Addie Thurston is stopping at E. E. Twitchell's and helping Mrs. Twitchell with her sewing.

Mrs. Ellen Richard is so much improved in health that she has dismissed her nurse, who has been there eight weeks.

George Cummings and wife of Brunswick visited his father, A. D. Cummings, one evening last week.

Three of the Twitchell ladies and Flora Cummings attended an all day mission meeting at Hattie Boyd's last Thursday and a good day's work was done.

WILL YOU BE RICH, POOR, OR BROKE AT 65?

If you want to figure out your chances of becoming rich or poor before you leave this world, glance at the following figures issued by the United States Treasury Department for the purpose of bringing home to the American people the reasons why they should become thrifty.

The Treasury Department estimates that out of any one hundred young men you pick out, only five upon death will leave enough to pay the undertaker. Of one hundred young men of twenty-five years, of good physique and mentality, only eight-four are left at the age of forty-five. Four of these are wealthy, sixty-five more have a pay envelope slipped them every week, but not a cent put aside for a rainy day. The remaining fifteen already have thrown up the sponge and are dependent upon relatives, public, or provided charity.

Ten years afterward, at fifty-five, four remain rich or in good circumstances and forty-six are still able to support themselves, but have nothing in reserve. Thirty of these are objects of charity.

At sixty-five, only six out of the original one hundred are able to live by their own efforts; fifty-four are dependent; and the rich four have been able to hang on to their money.

At seventy-five, sixty-three of the one hundred are dead, all but three leaving nothing; three of the rich men remain, and thirty-four of the thirty-seven lives are dependent.

When all have been gathered to their fathers, but five were solvent enough to pay the men who wear the long, swinging, doleful coats and the white gloves.—Exchange.

Have gotten into business. Beautiful bouquets of cut flowers adorned the tables. And all you could eat of mashed potatoes, cold ham, pickles, salad, hot rolls, assorted cakes, lemon and custard pies, doughnuts and coffee, all for the nominal sum of \$5 and 20 cents. And it is very evident that the ladies do not know how to make money under such elaborate conditions. The committee were Alphon Abbott, Edwin Mann, Harold Gammon, Charles Bardeen. Those who served in the dining room were: Reynolds Chase, Stanley Andrews, Gerry Emery, Eugene Penley, Davis Curtis.

Among those who came from away to attend the funeral of Charles S. Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter of Boston, Mrs. Annie Zilpha Plummer, Mrs. C. A. Stephens of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adkins of Livermore, Almon Marshall of Portland.

Sam Caldwell is having a new piazza built on his house which he recently purchased of Harry Emery. He lives in Dunsmore of Oxford is doing the work.

A. T. Hollis is ill with the grippe. Quite a few have been vaccinated recently on account of the small pox scare.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines were in Lewiston Wednesday of last week. Albert Scribner went to the C. M. G. Hospital last week where he was operated on for abscesses in the throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tamm of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tamm.

Granite Chapter O. E. S. held their regular meeting Thursday, April 11th. A six o'clock supper was served with initiation work in the evening.

Mrs. Elroy Davis is ill with the grippe. Miss Gertrude Mann visited Mrs. Addie Mann at Bryant's Pond last week.

Frank Hill is bartering again after a period of ill health. Harold Crocker, who has been working for him, has returned to Locke's Mills.

Mrs. Leona Hillon entertained the "Question Mark" Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were served after playing bridge.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse on the death of their infant son. The baby was born Saturday, April 13th, and lived only a few hours.

Frick First Motorist

Taken in Speed Trap

The first automobile speeder and the first speed trap in the New England district were described in the Boston Post. Condensed, it happened in 1897, in this wise:

The speeder, in his little high-wheeled contraption, was roaring down Arlington street, going every bit as fast as some modern concrete mixers and making an equal amount of noise. The legal limit was ten miles an hour and the local police chief told the court his prisoner had been making eighteen.

"Were you?" inquired the judge. "Why, your honor, my motor car won't even make the ten-mile limit!" protested the driver. The strange part of it is that the judge believed the driver and discharged him.

To maintain his reputation for veracity, the police chief secretly measured off a quarter mile, got two good stop watches and, with the aid of a sergeant, set out to catch conscienceless automobilists. The first victim was Henry Frick, the big steel manufacturer. This time there was indisputable evidence of speeding. Twenty-five miles an hour cost Mr. Frick just \$50.

F'd Thought to Be

Relic of the Vikings

What is believed to be a padlock used by the ancient Vikings was recently found during excavations in what used to be the city ditch at St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, England.

The lock, 5½ inches long, is of the type known as the "barrel" lock. It was in common use among the Romans, though the principle must have come from Egypt and the East. This example is thought to be early Norman or of the Danish period.

The movable end of the barrel has several attachments rather like the ribs of a partly open umbrella inside. It can be pulled off only when a key pushed in compresses the ribs.

That Stopped Him

An official with a very annoying manner was making an inspection of a newly opened aerodrome.

On this particular afternoon parachute practice was being undertaken by a number of pilots, and the official asked a question of one of the men about his experiences and sensations while falling through the air.

"But supposing your parachute fails to open while you are coming down?" he asked finally. "What do you do then?"

The pilot had had more than enough by this time.

"Take it back and change it," he replied very tersely.

Everything for the Right

Contempt of all outward things which come in competition with duty fulfills the ideal of human greatness. This conviction, that readiness to sacrifice life's highest material good and life itself, is essential to the elevation of human nature, is no illusion of ardent youth, nor outburst of blind enthusiasm. It does not yield to growing wisdom. It is confirmed by all experience. It is sanctioned by all science—that universal and eternal lawgiver whose chief dictate is that everything must be sacrificed for the right.—Channing.

Aided the Cause

There was a burst of applause as the pianist finished his last solo lie bowed and, after thanking his audience, was about to leave when a man approached and presented a check. This the pianist refused, saying he would prefer it to be used for some charitable purpose.

"In that case," said the donor, "I suppose you wouldn't mind if we added it to our special fund?"

"Not at all," said the pianist. "What is the special fund for?"

"To enable us to have better entertainments next year."

Unfortunate Remark

Words whispered at a funeral led to the arrest of a woman at Selma, France, for the murder of a man. "In a few minutes all will be over, and our minds will be at rest," the woman was overheard to say to a friend as the coffin was lowered into the grave. Her words were carried to the police, and the woman finally confessed that during a drunken quarrel she killed the man by striking him in self defense, a blow heeled the ear with a blunt instrument.

Perish Fruits

Perals is credited with having given many fruits to the world at large, including the peach and orange, but the real origin of these may have been eastern Asia or India. The greatest fruit crop of Perals is the grape, which grows in abundance. They are gathered during the latter part of August and just at that time there is a peculiar rain which very conveniently washes the fruit or otherwise it would go unwashed.

Information Exchanged

At a military dance one officer said to another as they adjourned for refreshments:

"I don't know how it is, but my wife's lipstick always tastes different from any other woman's," and he carefully wiped his lips.

"Yes, doesn't it," remarked the other, absent-mindedly.—London Tit-Bits.

SOUTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Fannie Green and her mother, Mrs. Taylor, and Ada Curtis met with Mrs. Alice Bell and Ethel Monroe Monday and finished the six sofa cushions the Community Club have quilled for the summer sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coleman and son Robert are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Marr.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Bell returned to their home on Blackguard Thursday morning. The winter has passed very pleasantly for both the Bells and Monroes.

Mrs. Ella Meserve of Hallowell is in a hospital in Waterville and has undergone two operations on her eyes. First the small sacs in the corners of her eyes were removed, and later she had the cataracts removed. It is hoped by her many friends that she is to make a good recovery. Mrs. Meserve is Mrs. Will Marr's mother and is 83 years old.

Thursday 15 ladies of the Community Club met at the home of Mrs. W. K. Hamlin to sew for Mrs. Grace Pike and family. Mrs. Ardelle Kimball was in charge. All prepared work was finished or nearly so when the afternoon closed.

Wednesday at 6:30 Mrs. Alice Bell and Ethel M. Monroe served a fine supper to a large crowd. The picture, "Buttons," starring Jackie Coogan, was fine, and the following reels of Western Canyons were beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill's household goods arrived on Sunday and they will soon be at home in the Haggood house.

The Bridge Party to have been held at Mrs. Collins' on Friday evening was postponed until Tuesday on account of the bad storm.

Arthur Kingman with his helpers, Leon York and Carl Heath, put steel roofing on the west side of the creamery the past week.

Mrs. Minnie Gullow and James Merrill of Troy, N. H., were guests of Mrs. Gullow's brother, Frank Billings, the latter part of last week. They motored to Bridgton and Mr. Billings drove to Bridgton for them, taking them back on Friday in the storm. Mrs. Gullow went to Boston for a two weeks' stay the first of the week.

There has been great hustling at Marr's mill since the arrival of the snow getting the timber in for the new church and Community House at the Flat.

Grange meeting to have been held on Saturday was again postponed. The next meeting on April 20th is to be held in the evening. A good program is in preparation to be followed by a social. The program committee: Mrs. Eugenia Collins, Clara Hamlin, Helen Rice, Mrs. L. R. Muller, Henry S. Haynes, Dorothy Holden, Jennie Sanderson, Percy Kimball, Wilson Morse.

Question: "Do Modern Inventions Increase Human Happiness?" Opened by Clara J. Hamlin.

Mrs. Bron J. Ho spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ardelle Kimball the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Alfred Merrill spent the week end in Bethel, overseeing the packing of her household goods.

Bertha Kimball, who won first prize in the Essay Speaking at Bridgton Academy, spoke in the Y. M. C. A. Contest held at the Deering High School in Waterville on Friday evening, April 13. She spent the week end in Bridgton.

MILTON

Mrs. Phil Clifford of Rumford was home with Clara Jackson for the week end.

Francis Lapham has been quite sick with the grippe but is some better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Idewellyn Buck's baby has bronchial pneumonia, but they

think it is on the gain.

Several of the children in this district were vaccinated at the North Woodstock School last Tuesday.

Vern Jackson visited his mother, Mrs. Fannie Lapham, over the week end.

The pulp wood which was left on the banks of the brook last year is being put into the river since the ice went out.

Special for One Week

Ladies Out-size Crepe Bloomers 59c

Regular 75c quality

L. M. STEARNS

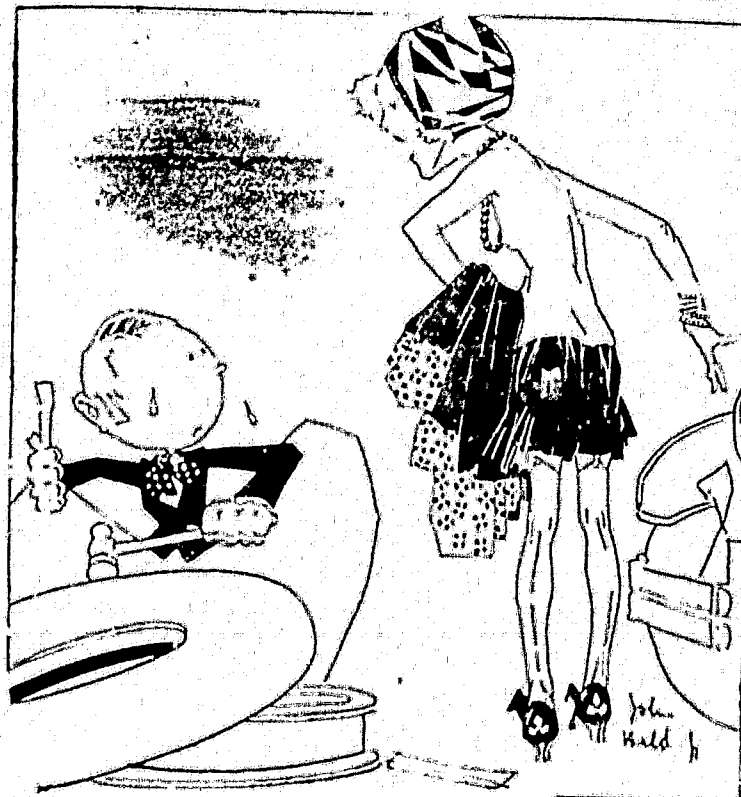
Mutual Savings Banks Are Regulated by Law.

When the Legislature takes trouble to make laws regulating the investments of one particular type of bank in this state, it is pretty generally accepted by thinking people that that kind of bank so regulated is a safe place in which to deposit their money.

"The Safest Place for Your Savings Is a Mutual Savings Bank."

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

BETHEL, MAINE



Boy Friend—Sufferin' blowouts! If I only had a spare!

Girl Friend—Listen, Boy Friend—

spare yourself the trouble of remembering my 'phone number until you

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FLASH THE LEAD DOG

By
George Marsh



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The stars were still bright when the boys turned out of their blankets to cook breakfast. Curled near the camp, with noses in tails, four tired dogs slept after their futile pursuit of the flying ghost who had approached the previous night, lured by the smell of food.

CHAPTER XII

The Battle on the Carcajou

All the morning the dog-team traveled north. At noon the lake narrowed to its outlet, and shortly the boys were following a ridge which paralleled a headwater branch of the Carcajou. But, to their surprise, on inspection, they found that this trail, which followed the ice of this little river, had not been used in weeks. Still, the cautious Gaspard held to the timber, rather than travel the easy river road. Once seen from the hills, they could be easily ambushed from the shore, so the team held to the hard and circuitous going of the thick scrub.

All morning they had traveled under a muffled sun, and in the early afternoon the north unfurled its leaden banners of the coming snow. In midafternoon, to avoid a circle of the shore, Gaspard had followed up the shoulder of a high ridge from which the valley of the stream opened before them for miles. They stopped to rest the dogs, for even with the good going of the hard crust, the five hundred pound load of food, which would carry dogs and men through to April, made rugged hauling on the hills.

While Gaspard smoked a pipe, Brock curiously examined through his glasses the unknown country to the north. How long and great a river was this Carcajou which flowed into the bay to the northwest of Cape Henrietta Maria, no one at Hungry House or Elkwan had known. Whether they were now on one of its headwaters, neither he nor Gaspard was sure. Somewhere to the west of the Carcajou lay the watershed of the great Winisk. This river they followed might swing to the west—might, for all they knew, be Winisk water. But of one thing they were sure. The Crees who hunted this country knew the fate of Pierre Leclair, and to learn what that had been, was the sole object of this wild adventure.

Brock had swung the glasses far down the little valley, when suddenly, he exclaimed:

"By golly, Gaspard! There's a dog team traveling north on the river trail!"

The halfbreed sprang to his friend's side. Brock handed him the glasses. For a space, through the falling snow, Gaspard studied the black speck on the river trail. Then he returned the glasses.

"You keep on wild dog," he said. "I go have a look at dat Cree."

With heart pounding with expectancy, Gaspard swung and slid and dodged down through the timber on his snowshoes, in the timber the crust is flake and seldom strong. At the river shore, the halfbreed abandoned all caution and slipping out of his shoes, took to the ice, for the team he followed was traveling at a trot at least a mile below him. Downstream ran the tireless son of Pierre Leclair through the fast thickening snow, rifle and snowshoes in his hands. At last he approached a sharp turn, and, sure that his quarry was near, cut directly up through a shoulder of high shore to obtain a view of the river below him. Hurrying through the scrub he looked downstream.

"By Golly," gasped the panting boy, his eyes widening in astonishment.

On the river ice, hardly three hundred yards below, two dog teams lay in front of their sleds. In a group four men talked, their laughter clearly audible to the hunter watching from

cut spruce twig fell on his shoulder. "I knew it!" gasped the crouching boy, knife drawn to loose the dogs in a case of a rush over the ice.

Gripping the traces beside the trembling dogs, mystified by the shots from the opposite shore and the actions of their master, from his cover Brock watched the river ice. He had fooled the people in ambush—once! What would be their next move? For move they soon would.

If he cut the dogs loose, now, they would cross the river, only to meet a hail of lead. No, he must hold them—keep them with him, until he was rushed; if the Crees had the nerve to rush him. Then he'd cut the traces of Flash and Yellow-Eye and show these murderers how two Ungavans could fight. And God help them, if the dogs reached them!

And Gaspard? How he heard the shots? If he had he'd back-track on the run and his rifle would soon be singing. But suppose he traveled up the ice straight in to range of the Crees in the scrub?

Fearing his plunging dogs would snap their traces, Brock unhooked the leader and rear dog and lashed them to separate trees, within easy reach of his knife. Silt-Ear and Kona he left traced to the heavy sled. Then with elbow on knee he timed his sights on the thicket across the stream and waited for the flash and blue wisp of smoke from the Crees' guns to give him a target. For he knew that the Indians would not hold their fire.

For minutes the boy held his sights fixed on the ambush—but no rifles belched their yellow flame from the green scrub. His eyebrows nodded in surprise. Then, like a flash, he guessed the cause.

The Crees were not there! They had crossed the river behind the cover of the bend, below him, and were stalking him up his own shore! With a leap he reached Kona and Silt-Ear and cut them loose.

"Get 'em, Kona! Silt-Ear!" he cried and pointed down stream. Yelping madly the two dogs disappeared.

"Down Yellow-Eye!" he fiercely commanded, winding his wrist with the cut traces of the lead dog. "Shut-up, Flash! Steady, Flash!" He reached the puppy, frenzied with excitement, cut him loose, and gripping his traces with the hand carrying the gun, plunged inland from the river shore.

"When they come, I won't be here!" Brock rasped through his teeth. Straight back into the thick spruce he forced the raging and bewildered dogs (teaching good cover, he halted, holding the dogs by sheer power alone.

Then, suddenly from the direction of the river rose the brittle yelps of Silt-Ear and Kona. They had found the Crees! A rifle crashed—then another.

With a sob, Brock muttered: "If they've shot 'em! They'll pay for it—pay for it!"

His wrists were raw with the plunging of the maddened huskies fast getting out of hand, when he caught a fleeting glimpse of a dark patch moving through the scrub. Loosing the dogs, Brock fired. The dark spot in the distance vanished. Pumping a shell into the chamber of his 30.30, he cautiously advanced, while the great Ungavans roared ahead through the forest to the succor of their comrades.

Brock found the trail of the Indian leading out to the river. He had missed.

Where was Gaspard? Had he heard the firing? Was he coming? Where was Gaspard?

Free of his dogs, Brock started a counter stalk of the men hunting him. Eyes strained, nerves taut, with cocked rifle he followed the trail. Again rifles crashed ahead of him, above the yelps of Flash and Yellow-Eye—and again, "they're shooting the dogs!"

Then Brock McAlin reached the battle in the bush. With a sob he saw, through an opening fifty yards away, a great yellow-and-white body stretched on the snow.

"Yellow-Eye! They've got Yellow-Eye!" choked the boy, as he ran, searching the scrub for the smoke of a rifle.

With his rifle covering his advance, Brock approached to where the great dog lay stretched in the snow, head on forehead. Then the roving eyes of the boy saw a hooded figure swing from the branches of a spruce to the snow, a grimace of satisfaction wrinkling his smart face.

Dropping on a knee, Brock lined his sights as a knife flashed from the Cree's hand and the killer of the King-dog leaped over the motionless animal. Then, as his forehead curved on the trigger of his 30.30, Brock gasped. Up from the snow leaped the yellow-and-white shape. The great tusks



With a Muffled Snarl the Mighty Ungava Bore the Indian to the Snow Beneath Him.

man bent forward. With a muffled snarl the mighty Ungava bore the Indian to the snow beneath him. Once—twice, the long fangs ripped and tore at the jugular of the stricken Cree whose knife slipped from nerveless fingers.

The staring eyes of the thrilled youth saw the massive head of Yellow-Eye lift from the mutilated shape. The jaws opened. A hoarse rumble vibrated in the deep throat. Then the great head fell limp on the snow.

Standing over him, Brock's eyes saw a great wound in the Ungava's side from which blood welled but to crimson the snow.

Unconscious in death, as in life, Yellow-Eye had joined his fathers.

"They'll pay for this, dog—pay!" sobbed the lad as he hurried on in search of Flash. Somewhere, beating through the bush, Brock heard the voice of his dog. Cautiously now, his eye, swept the trees for a sniper. Then he struck a trail which led toward the river.

Dodging from clump to clump of young growth, he followed. Suddenly a rifle cracked, and, swaying for an instant on his feet as his consciousness faded, Brock slowly crumpled in the snow.

For a thicker twenty yards on his flank rose a low grant of satisfaction. A hooded shape pushed aside the spruce seedlings and approached the huddled mass on the snow. The spruce figure did not move.

The Cree swiftly advanced. As he moved, the hammer of his rifle clicked as his thumb cocked it. He raised the gun, to shoot again the one already stricken, when a movement in the scrub behind him drew his eyes.

Then through the air catapulted one hundred and forty pounds of gray dynamite to strike the surprised Indian and hurl him to the snow, as the wind tosses a leaf. With a scream the Cree reached for his knife as the white fangs of Flash slashed again and again in demoniacal fury, for he had scented his master and was seeking him, when he reached them.

Frenzied with little lust, the great beast clipped and tore at the throat of the helpless man. Then, leaving the stiffening body, crawled, whimpering, to the silent master he loved.

Nuzzling the hood back from Brock's forehead, Flash licked at the red furrow across a temple, his black nostrils quivering to a low whine. But the gray-faced master made no response.

The dog worked off a mitten and covered the limp hand with the carresses of a hot tongue. But the fingers did not move in answer. Then, sniffing long at the inert body, Flash sat down and yowled, his nose at the sky wailed out his despair and his grief.

After a space, the dog repeated his attempts to arouse the man he worshipped. Then, as if he knew that Brock had left him, lay close to the still shape, his head on the chest, slant eyes closed to slits, as he breathed his sorrow in low, quivering whimpers.

Later, the guardian of the dead suddenly rose, baring his great fangs in a warning snarl. Wide-eyed with fear, Gaspard found them.

"Brock! He's hurt, Flash!" With a side glance at the body of the Indian in the snow, Gaspard hurried to his stricken friend, his gray face set with anxiety. But the hairy bulk of Flash quietly barred his way.

Continued Next Week.

FEDERAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Jersey City, New Jersey ASSETS DEC. 31, 1928	
Mortgage Loans,	\$21,000.00
Collateral Loans,	\$80,000.00
Stocks and Bonds,	\$1,375,748.75
Cash in Office and Bank,	\$1,077,084.17
Agents' Balances,	\$61,762.75
Bills Receivable,	\$266.33
Interest and Rents,	\$9,079.05
All other Assets,	\$343.44
Gross Assets,	\$3,749,929.49
Deduct items not admitted,	45,170.06
Admitted,	\$3,704,759.43

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1928	
Net Unpaid Losses,	\$1,011,977.00
Unearned Premiums,	\$762,940.33
All other Liabilities,	\$1,700,380.73
Cash Capital,	\$1,500,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	\$120,802.37
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	\$3,704,109.43

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NORTHWESTERN FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

Minneapolis, Minn. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1928	
Real Estate,	\$93,860.51
Mortgage Loans,	\$48,050.90
Collateral Loans,	0
Stocks and Bonds,	\$905,100.04
Cash in Office and Bank,	\$17,218.36
Agents' Balances,	\$97,634.82
Bills Receivable,	\$81.50
Interest and Rents,	\$4,000.00
All other Assets,	\$123,576.70
Gross Assets,	\$2,316,182.75
Deduct items not admitted,	75,794.56
Admitted Assets,	\$2,240,388.19

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1928	
Net Unpaid Losses,	\$70,461.45
Unearned Premiums,	\$50,214.00
All other Liabilities,	\$64,122.53
Cash Capital,	\$90,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	\$46,589.29
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	\$2,240,388.19

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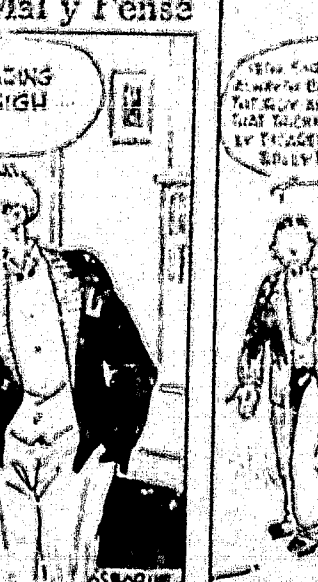
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COMMUNITY SILVERWARE,	J. P. Butts, Hardware
COMMUNITY and WM. ROGERS PLATE,	Edw. P. Lyon
CONGOLEUM ART SQUARES,	D. Grover Brooks
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Edicott-Johnson Shoes. Better Shoes for Everybody,	M. A. Naimey
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RADIOLA, Majestic, Steinbe, Crosley Radios,	Crockett's Garage
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SUNKIST ORANGES,	Sam's Fruit Store

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